



# THE SCRIBE

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## MOON U.?

■ Reverend Sun Myung Moon convicted of tax evasion in 1984.

■ Rev. marries 3,000 strangers at Madison Square Garden in 1988.

■ Moon asks for UB's hand in marriage in 1991.

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### Are Our Dorms Doomed to Disrepair?

by Matthew Steiger and Eileen Raby

As of September 15, 8 to 15 students moved out of the dorms due to the present conditions, one withdrew completely and the rest moved to off campus housing.

One of the major problems facing RHA this year is financing their many events and activities. According to Robert Norbeck, President of RHA, "Things that were previously offered just can not be offered, due to outstanding bills that the university owes to its suppliers." RHA can no longer offer free paint to students to paint their dorm rooms. According to Rob there is possibility that extermination of the dorms will be drastically reduced or possibly eliminated. Allen Longendyke, Director of Residence Life, said that the exterminator has been contracted once a month, but he will have to make requests for anything extra.

There will be fewer vending machines, and money collected from the few vending machines in the dorms will go directly to the Vice President of Finance, Michael Beecher. Longendyke commented that over this summer the decision was made by Vice President Beecher's office that all vending machines would be put under Marriott. Former vendor, Fairfield

County Vending owes UB money. UB still makes a percentage from the vending, video, and laundry, which will go to RHA for activities. Last year the money collected from the vending machines was split between the vending machine company and each individual dorm.

Another major problem is the area of maintenance and house keeping. Rob has found out that

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- Allen Longendyke  
Dean of Res. Life

damages are being reported and written up, students are then fined for these damages, but things are not being repaired. "A bathroom stall door was broken on Chaffee three. Students living on that floor were fined and this money was collected, yet this door is still not repaired," complained Norbeck. A simple inspection of the dorms will reveal that the general repairs just haven't been upkept; light bulbs are missing, screens are missing and windows are still missing days after being broken. Moreover, there is no consistency

of cleaning procedures. Longendyke added, "It's not fair, this shouldn't exist, but the reality of it is because of the lack of financial resources and man power." Norbeck reports, "Chaffee and Cooper are cleaned the best, both cleaning ladies have great pride and take care of the dorm, yet a resident advisor told me that a bathroom in Barnum wasn't cleaned during the first week and a half of the semester." When asked if he has complained to house-keeping about the situation, Norbeck says that all they have to say is that they are short staffed. "If Cooper and Chaffee can be taken care of, why can't the other three dorms," said Norbeck.

Slowly, UB's dorms are falling apart. The newest dorm, Schine, is approximately twenty years old, while Cooper and Chaffee, the oldest dorms, are over thirty years old. Even though Cooper and Chaffee were renovated in 1987-1988, it appears to have been nothing more than a coat of paint and some new furniture. There were numerous screens missing, closet doors were still broken, and many walls had holes in them when students returned in 1988. The university's long standing policy of deferred maintenance has been evident for years, but the problem is becoming seri-

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### Wow! UB Does it Again!

Bridgeport sets precedent by opening first university based Chiropractic College.

by Jodie Kail

We have a new program at the University of Bridgeport that can enable students to earn an excellent salary. Located where the College of Nursing used to be is now the College of Chiropractic run by Dr. Frank Zoli.

Dr. Zoli is a licensed doctor of chiropractic and was previously employed by the New York Chiropractic College. In a recent interview, Zoli said that though the Chiropractic College on the University of Bridgeport campus is not yet accredited, they are in the process of seeking accreditation and they hope to achieve it in the future. But the real question is why is it here? Why UB?

According to President Greenwood, "Chiropractic is a profession that is supposed to be growing over the rest of the century." Zoli added, "It is an opportunity for the first time in this country that a chiropractic program is part of a university." He continued, "It lends credibility to chiropractic education in general because our program was licensed by the State of Connecticut and the Chiropractic Association, it is not substantially different from the education offered by other colleges of chiropractic." "It also puts us in a position to increase enrollment," concluded Greenwood.

When questioned as to whether or not the College of Chiropractic has increased the University of Bridgeport's enrollment so far, Zoli responded, "Yes, in that it is a new program, we have probably made a slight increase. I think that

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### Introducing Dean Bauman

by Melanie Jackson

With the experience she gained while working at several other colleges and universities, UB's new Dean of Student Development hopes to assist in the re-building of a sixty-four year institution.

"I find the University of Bridgeport an extremely exciting and viable institution," said Dean Raquel Bauman. "I'd like to be a part of turning things around."

Bauman, appointed two weeks ago, has worked at Tufts, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of Houston, among other schools before coming to U.B.

One of Bauman's goals this year is to increase enrollment at the University, which currently stands at approximately

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## News

## Dormitory Conditions Exposed

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ous. Longendyke fixed. They will check all dorm rooms to see what is in working order and what needs to be fixed. Building and grounds is trying to catch up on routine repairs. Numerous rooms in Schine are unusable because of a stress crack in the building that allows these rooms to leak, and the middle elevator in the building is beyond repair and must be replaced, yet the university has no money to purchase a new one. Longendyke commented that things of higher priority will be taken care of first and that Schine Hall is managing with just two elevators. Norbeck goes on to say, "The bathrooms in Barnum and Seeley flood. This is at least a two year old problem. The university also owes the plumber money, so there's a chance that anything broken and requiring a plumber just will not get fixed."

Rob has tried to work within the system all during last year, but he is frustrated at the prospect of another year of the same old problems. He is in constant contact with Allen Longendyke, Di-

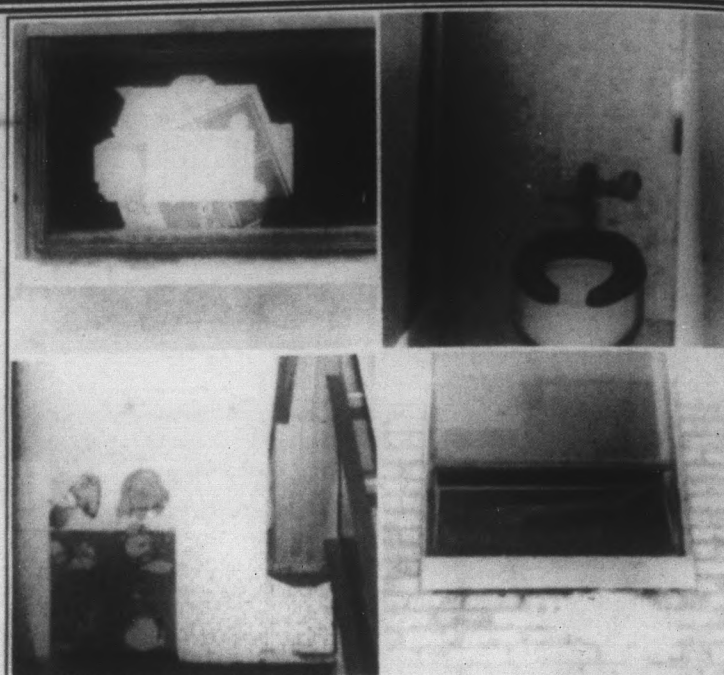
rector of the Residence Halls, Ted Hunyadi, Head of Buildings and Grounds, John Ortiz, Head of House Keeping, and Michael Beecher, Vice President of Finance. When he complained to President Greenwood last year, she asked that Rob take these men on a tour of the dorms and show them first hand the problems that existed. This tour led to a private tour of the dorms with Life Trustee, Joan DuPont. Mrs. DuPont was so aggravated, according to Rob, that she went back to the Board of Trustees and arranged another tour with five more Trustees. Yet even after the attention of such prominent UB illuminaries and all of these tours, very little has changed. Out of the tour with the trustees, it was decided that 800 new mattresses would be purchased for the dormitories. The first shipment arrived during the end of last semester, 200 for Barnum and 100 for Seeley. Unfortunately, there will not be any further shipments because the university hasn't paid for the initial lot.

When asked if Rob believed that the university would be fined or closed down if we were ever

visited by an official of the Board of Health, he said, "Maybe both, the roach problem is out of control. A visit will be needed if things can't be taken care of in house." When asked if he would allow his son or daughter to live in a University of Bridgeport dormitory knowing what he knows, his answer was a resounding "No!" Longendyke added that conditions should be improved, but that resources are needed to do this. "I have little control over the physical conditions of the dorms."

Apparently quite a few of these new mattresses have found their way to many off campus apartments. Rob believes that someone had a key to the dorm or someone let them in. This does little, if anything to promote the security of the dorms on campus. One student said that she obtained her mattress with a little help from a member of the UB security force, who actually let her in over the summer without any request for identification or inquires as to why she needed to gain access to a closed dormitory.

It is quite evident that there is a major management problem



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Free peep show!  
Thank God, mosquito season is over.

when it concerns the dormitories. Property has been stolen and it would seem that there is no supervision of workers to ensure that their work is completed, and completed properly. Rob added, "Since I began working with Mr. Longendyke he has done more for

the students than any other administrator, but the system is not working for him. Things are thrown into the file, or frozen until a later date. Mr. Longendyke has donated at least \$200 of his own money in one semester to help RHA."

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## Chiropractic College Opens on Campus

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enrollment," concluded Greenwood.

When questioned as to whether or not the College of Chiropractic has increased the University of Bridgeport's enrollment so far, Zoli responded, "Yes, in that it is a new program, we have probably made a slight increase. I think that more of an increase is potential because it is the only university based Chiropractic College, and it is the only Chiropractic College in the Metropolitan Northeast." So institutions for the education of chiropractic are scarce on this side of the country, but who is paying for it to be here?

"The Chiropractic College has to function on a self-contained budget. It can not hurt the university budget, but in time, will help bring in additional revenue as a whole," says President Greenwood.

Built solely on the donations from the Chiropractic Association and from people who believe in what they are doing, the Chiropractic College has not cost the university a cent, according to Zoli. He also added that he too foresees a significant increase financially in a years time. We now know that the new college will bring UB over to the plus side of the number line, but, to raise the question most of you are wondering, exactly what is it?

The new college is a graduate program of ten trimesters that runs year round, equivalent to 3 1/3 calendar years. Right now the college caters to 24 students with 30 more on their way come January. What kind of incentive would these students have to go back to school for so long? Well, though chiropractic is not a medical degree, and it is not consistent with their principles to prescribe medication, individual practitioners

could earn an estimated \$100,000 a year. There is also the desire to get into a field where they can help people. The financial potential for compensation might outweigh the risk involved in leaving another job, commented Zoli.

What chiropractors do to treat their patients is primarily manipulation of the spine. "The rationale behind doing that is when your body is in the state of balance, your body will function normally. By spinal manipulation the chiropractor is attempting to allow the body to readjust its recuperative powers," said Zoli.

As of right now, all labs and lectures are being held in the Chiropractic College building. However, when the renovation of Dana Hall is complete, all labs with the exception of Human Anatomy will be transferred there. Within 18 months, the college will offer a clinic under licensed supervision much like the one offered to students by the Dental Hygiene Department.

Lastly, President Greenwood stated, "The University Community is pleased based on our tradition of starting new programs like Dental Hygiene. We now are taking another new step in starting the Chiropractic College which is a natural next step following the pre-chiropractic program that already exists." Hopefully the Chiropractic College will be able to live up to all its expectations. If students have any questions regarding the college they can contact Dr. Ann Coogan or stop by the building.

*Man shapes himself  
through decisions that  
shape his environment.*

- Rene' Dubos



EILEEN RABY / Scribe  
Name change—Former College of Nursing on Linden Ave. is now the College of Chiropractic.

It's 10 pm -  
Do You Know Where Your Car Is?

by Eileen Raby

Grand theft auto and other vehicular crimes have hit home for the students at the University of Bridgeport.

According to Jim Neary, the director of the Public Safety office, even though the rates of such crimes have gone down since 1990, they are still quite high. Last semester alone, 54 cars were stolen and 69 others were broken into.

This semester new projects are being put into effect to help in decreasing these figures. One project that has already been experimented with is a group of students in association with Public Safety called the "Night Watch."

According to Mr. Neary, the job of the "Night Watchers" is to be stationed in, and patrol the parking lots surrounding the campus. By doing this, it will allow the Public Safety officers more freedom to do other forms of patrol and tend to their other duties.

There are also many things that the owners can do to prevent their cars from being stolen. "I've no-

ticed that a lot more students have 'The Club' on their steering wheels," said Mr. Neary, who later added, "Another thing that seems to work, is if you have an alarm in the car, you should get one of those stickers that says so. One other extremely effective prevention technique is a 'kill switch', which will prevent the engine from turning over.

Vehicle registration, even though it may not seem so, does help. In referring to his records, Mr. Neary said that approximately 75% of the commuters and 35% of the resident students have registered their cars. He also mentioned that there was a definite increase from last semester, but hoped it would have been more. Registering the vehicles helps in that if anything should happen to a car, the person who owns the automobile may be notified.

Mr. Neary also asks the students that if they see anything strange or suspicious, to please report it to Public Safety immediately.



## News

# Church Proposes Unification With University

by Jodie Kail and  
Rae-Shan Barclift

With the University of Bridgeport in considerable financial difficulties the administration has to weigh all their options in hopes of eventually generating revenue in order to keep the university financially stable.

Recently, three proposals regarding educational initiatives have been presented to the University of Bridgeport's Board of Trustees for consideration. Colin Gunn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees stated, "The board has a fiduciary obligation to investigate all proposals that might have an economic impact on the university and the community at large." As of today, September 20th, the Board has made the decision that they do not have enough information to make further decisions on the proposal presented by the Professors World Peace Academy (PWPA).

The PWPA which is based in New York City is associated with the International Cultural Group in Washington. The foundation that sponsors this cultural group has affiliation with the Unification Church. Hence, the Unification Church founded the PWPA in 1974 to carry on the unity of a one-world government with church and state combined, run by Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

Reverend Moon, leader and founder of the Unification Church served twelve months in maximum security for a \$162,000 tax evasion in Danbury.

Moon, while still serving his sentence, sent packets with messages of his Unification Church to 300,000 clergymen around the nation. Each packet contained three

video cassettes, two books, and a picture of himself standing beside his prison bunk. The picture read, "I am honored that I could serve time in Danbury to protect religious freedom. Sincerely in Christ, Sun Myung Moon." While in prison he continued to preach and practice the religion of his Divine Principle.

Sun Myung Moon claimed he was not guilty and protested that he was being prosecuted because

nights except for possible single nights, and weekend passes for the following 46 days.

During his trial, prosecution presented immigration documents contending that Moon and his wife, Hak Ja Han had fraudulently obtained residential status upon his arrival to the States in 1973.

His Divine Principle is the belief that God is a human being who created the world with few principles. All creations consist of

Moon's principle also claims that Adam and Eve's fall was not due to eating an apple, but a disobedience that involved the misuse of all forces: love.

The revelation claimed by Moon was that Lucifer became jealous of God's love for Adam and had a sexual relationship with Eve. Eve then persuaded Adam to have a sexual relationship with her. As a result of the sexual relationship which was Lucifer-cen-

to know and deserve, the Board of Trustees has received and is discussing additional educational opportunities for partnership at U.B.. Will these partnerships form a sectarian influence like the Divine Principle?

According to President Greenwood, "U.B. has never considered any religious affiliation, and certainly does not have any intention of doing so." However, according to the previously mentioned newsletter, "The Board of Trustees have been exploring any and all models of collaboration that might enhance the university's ability to meet the educational needs and goals of our students now and in the future."

"None of these various recent proposals from the PWPA and the other organizations (The University of Israel) which are not associated with the PWPA or any religious entities have been presented to detail, analyzed and discussed by our Board of Trustees, are moved beyond the basic proposals stage," said Greenwood. When questioned as to what the chances are for U.B. to affiliate itself with the Unification Church, Walter Wager, of the Communications Office answered, "I think all the proposals on the table are very speculative that there is a chance of going through." Whether or not U.B. will join ventures with the Unification Church and Reverend Sun Myung Moon is still in question. The Scribe was told that many proposals are offered to the university and it is up to the administration and the Board of Trustees to choose the best route in solving our financial debts. Until more information is revealed, the situation remains at a standstill.



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## Partners in Education?

of prejudice against him and his church. He was convicted shortly afterwards.

After serving a twelve month sentence, Moon was released on good behavior. On July 4, 1985, Moon reported to Phoenix Halfway House in Brooklyn, N.Y. As a condition of his release, the reverend was required to spend

male/female elements that united into larger elements to form still a larger whole. These elements will enable Moon's cult to prosper.

In accordance with this principle, the whole of history was an attempt by God and man, and in particular by certain key figures, to restore the world to the state originally intended by God.

tered rather than God-centered, sin has been generated to all nations.

In a newsletter from Park Hall, Office of Communications, it was stated, "U.B. has a very good reputation at home and abroad for strong academic programs. In an effort to continue to provide our students with the type of educational commitment they have come

## Police Academy: It's Not Just A Movie Anymore

by Laurie Rein

On October 7th, the Bridgeport Police Academy will officially start its first recruiting classes in North Hall.

Lt. Boston of the Bridgeport Police put the idea together and approached UB with it. The lawyers for both sides then took over, and after several months negotiations came to a head and the Police Academy was approved.

Not only will the city of Bridgeport benefit from this program, but so will local businesses. With the additional people in the area, local businesses will have to handle an extra load of customers.

The Police Academy will provide endless benefits for the University. "I think the presence of the academy will provide a safer atmosphere. I feel more at ease knowing they're around," said sophomore Shannon Rowe. Pro-

grams will be run throughout the year for students. The programs include training for student escorts, campus security and crime prevention. "All are welcome to come," stated Sgt. Connolly.

The mere presence of the Academy should provide a safer environment, with operations functioning 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Also, on any given day 40 to 50 clothed and plain clothed officers will be walking around campus.

The officers are excited to take advantage of what the University has to offer. "We are looking forward to using the facilities around campus. The officers will be eating with the students and interacting with them," said Sgt. Connolly.

Connolly who took charge of the Academy on September 3rd had only positive things to say about the upcoming session.

"We're looking forward to making big changes. With these facilities we'll be able to produce a more professional police force."

Recruiting classes will go through a rigorous six month training program, which includes fire arm training, computer training, as well as up-to-date changes in the law. Eight weeks of this training will be spent working with an officer in the field.

"We see nothing but good things in the future," Connolly said. "The administration has given us everything we need. They've welcomed us with open arms."

President Greenwood said, "The opening of the Police Academy at UB is a win-win partnership for the City, the Police Department, the Southend, UB, and especially the students. We look forward to this arrangement being the start of many positive opportunities in the future for everyone."



EILEEN RABY / Scribe

Police Academy settles into North Hall.



## Local Artists Present Their Work at Carlson Gallery

by Michal Harel

The Carlson Art Gallery in the Bernhard Center of the University of Bridgeport opened the academic year with an exhibition of three well known local artists: Suzanne Benton, Peter Rubino and Robert Andrew Parker.

The exhibition, organized by the new curator Cameron C. Taylor and the Art and Design faculty, is one of six presentations planned throughout the year, including a faculty show and a student's exhibition.

In choosing the artists and the themes, emphasis is put on corresponding to the art faculty agenda, and highlighting different programs in the University of Bridgeport.

"We would like to present high quality art and focus on Connecticut artists," said Cameron Taylor. "I think we are obligated to give emphasis to the community and the state." Taylor feels that the gallery should reach out and provide a stimulating place to view artwork that ask questions about the environment, our society and the issue of quality itself.

The current exhibition presents aspects of myth, mystery, imagination, dreams, and universal emotions.

Suzanne Benton's showcase "Mythic Journeys" is a travel-



Thor by Suzanne Benton

ing experience through times, cultures and legends. From "The Cask of Agamemnon", "Medieval Madonna" and "Romeo", to "Lilian" (Lilian Gish - film star of the 20's), "Apolo 2" and "Woman with Aids". Through her metal masks and monoprints she brings contemporary vision to the images and archetypes of cultures.

Ms. Benton has shared her work in exhibitions, mask performances, lectures and seminars - in seven-

teen countries, east and west. She has received world wide acclaim and was honored with numerous artist-in-residency appointments and grants.

Peter Rubino, exhibits another form of artwork. His bronze sculptures present balanced and harmonious geometric arrangements of solid shapes and forms. By revealing his individual sculpture style, he brings his sculptures to life. As an accomplished portrait

sculptor, he has exhibited in numerous galleries in the New York/Connecticut area.

The third artist, Robert Andrew Parker, presents an "Imaginary Situation" theme. His watercolors and prints create a unique blend of the mystical and the actual. As one of America's most influential illustrators, he uses his satiric tendency to capture internal and external incentives. Monkeys, dreams, persons, trees, architecture, and the sea are all part of his work. "I always courted ideas" he said, "in the hope that I would find something that would hit me, in which I would totally involve myself."

The three artists present together an unusual and full statement about the artistic expressions of our world. The purity and tenderness in Rubino's sculptures, against the contravertial watercolors of Parker, with the rich, mystic world of Benton, create an electrifying combination of colors and shapes.

"I liked the exhibition because it expressed universal emotions that were familiar to me," said Moti Levin, an engineering student. "I was able to identify situations and cultures and I think the show is relevant and enjoyable."

The exhibition will be open until October 5, Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

### Dr. Mephisto Regrets

He waved his goldrimmed monocle and said: "So - it comes down to this:

"You have talent underneath all that bluster

"But I never make a contract, hit or miss."

"I don't want dilettantes - Only committed cases

"Like dear Caligula, or Gilles de Retz

"Ever since that German dungeon chemist

"I have had far too much opera and press."

"Yes, yes - you have assets, I am sure

"Your grandstanding and egotism I could use

"But there also is too much mush in you.

"And in some ways you already paid your dues."

He seemed embarrassed. "I am sorry. After all,

"I did not stage this lowbrow farce," he said.

"I am appalled by all the pointless hope around."

As if in mock despair, he bowed his head.

"Still - you may yet become one of mine," he said

"Like everyone, you hope you'll just make it before dark."

As he rose to go, he turned to look at me:

black blister eyes, the slash stare of a shark.

Justus M. van der Kroef

### Silent Faith

You appear unexpectedly  
With a subtle greeting  
I am quickly alerted  
To your presence.  
You stand back  
Giving me the space and freedom  
To do what I feel I must do  
But always returning in the end.  
You've been there when I needed you  
You were the best-  
Just listening when advice  
was not needed.  
You have always stood beside me  
Never doubting anything I did  
or attempted to do.  
Someday we'll be apart  
There's so much about you  
I will miss and I thank you.  
No one will ever replace you  
No one ever could.

Carole Knoblauch

### UB: An Ode To The Incredible Late Great University

Who's fault? No matter.  
Continue on your course, and  
The school will be through.

Bruce J. Pfeffer 8/8/91  
UB CS&E Class of 1986

### Dana Scholars

The Dana Scholars Society was founded by Charles A. Dana. Mr. Dana received a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Bridgeport and established the scholarship programs here and at various universities along the east coast. A Dana Scholar is an individual who has shown academic achievement and exhibits qualities of character, leadership, and promise of future success.

The Dana Scholar Society has chosen Professor George Blake as this year's recipient of the Henry Littlefield distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Blake was chosen for this prestigious award because of his outstanding commitment and dedication to the welfare of the university and its students. This dedication can be seen not only within the classroom, but outside it as well. Congratulations to Dr. Blake on receiving this prestigious award. The other professors that were nominated for this award were Professor Doug Farrington, Accounting Department, Dr. John Nicolas, Geology Department, Dr. Rose Galliger, Biology Department, and Professor Stephen Spector, English Department.

The Dana Society is having a mandatory meeting on October 1 at 8:30 pm for all new and returning members. The meeting will be held in room 207-209 in the Student Center. If you are unable to attend please call Amy Jo at 2635 or Melissa at 2622.

*A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad.*

-Theodore Roosevelt

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## Leisure

### A Review:

# "Dying Young"

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Dying Young, a Joel Schumacher Film, starring Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott is a touching story about a free-spirited woman Campbell hires to take care of him.

Hilary O'Neil (Julia Roberts) is an uneducated, outgoing young woman whose life consists of little money, few opportunities and failed relationships.

Victor (Campbell Scott) is a wealthy and knowledgeable man who is trapped by a weakening illness and a father who shelters him from the world.

Hilary is both lost and misguided, but when she works for

Victor, she realizes the fulfillment of needing a person. After she accepts the position as a live-in caretaker and moves into Victor's San Francisco apartment, Hilary witnesses the pain his illness imposes on him, and his love for music and art.

Initially, Hilary is scared off by Victor's condition and is tempted to leave, but decides to remain when she discovers her feelings for him.

As Hilary gets to know Victor, her feelings of fear are replaced with feelings of trust.

Victor reassures Hilary that his health has improved. He takes her up the coast of Mendocino and rents an old Victorian House for



- Courtesy of CHRISTENE LOSS

them. For Victor, this move is a chance for him to escape hospital beds, chemotherapy treatments and the chance for him to share something new with Hilary.

In Mendocino, Hilary and Victor meet Gordon (Vincent D'Onofrio), and Estelle (Colleen Dewhurst). Gordon comes between Victor and Hilary's relationship because of his feelings for Hilary.

informs Victor's father of his whereabouts. His father then arrives to take Victor back home to resume treatment for his illness.

Victor, knowing he cannot live without Hilary, finds her at a masquerade party given by Estelle, and asked her to come back to him. They talk their situation over and decide to spend the rest of their days together in sickness and in health.

Julia Roberts has also starred in "Sleeping with the Enemy" and "Steel Magnolias", winning a Golden Globe Award for best supporting actress and an Academy Award Nomination. She has also starred in "Pretty Woman" and Joel Schumacher's "Flatliners".

Campbell Scott's list of performances include "Longtime Companion" and the miniseries "The Kennedy's of Massachusetts", and was recently seen in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Sheltering Sky."

## Coming to America

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Sophap Sim, better known as "So," left Cambodia 14 years ago with her mother and sister, to begin her new life here in America. Her family left Cambodia during the VietNam war to find better lives for themselves and to find what most people in Cambodia hope for - Freedom.

Sophap sat with her legs folded and told me her story as if it happened only yesterday. As I listened, I too felt as though I were in Cambodia fighting for my right to survive.

"I can remember my mom waking me up in the middle of the night and telling me to hurry. I did not know what was going on except that I was very sleepy and longed to jump back under my covers."

That was the first of many nights to come that would change the life of Sophap Sim forever.

"During the nights, we walked from Cambodia to Thailand. We had to hide in the day and walk at night, because there were soldiers everywhere just waiting to catch what they called traitors."

These people were not Traitors, but people who only wanted the chance to be free."

Sophap recalled the scariest thing about her journey to America was crossing the ocean to get to Thailand.

"A very brave man put me on top of his head and took me across the water with him. Many families did not survive, because the water was too deep for them to make it to the other side."

Sophap and her family stayed in Thailand for about a month until

"During the nights we would walk from Cambodia to Thailand..."

her family found a sponsor.

A sponsor is a person that pays your way to America, and then provides you with food, clothing and shelter when you arrive.

The first place she arrived in America was Hartford, Connecticut, to meet her sponsor, also a Cambodian family. After meeting her sponsor, she went to Rhode Island to live with her grandmother and sister who had previously come to America the year before.

When asked if she was scared when finally arriving in Rhode Island, Sophap said, "I was really

scared because back in Cambodia my family was very rich and well-respected. When we came to America we were poor and had nothing. I was also scared because I did not know anyone and my family was the only Asian family living in an all black neighborhood."

Sophap went to Webster Elementary School, then onto Parkfield J.H.S., next Cranston East H.S., and now UB. She said the kids she encountered during her childhood years were very nice to her and treated her like any other person.

Sophap replied that although she is grateful for the many opportunities that America has afforded her, she would never trade being an American with Cambodian because she is proud of her ethnic background, and when asked what she thinks of America, So said, "Peace."

In writing this article about Sophap's journey to America, I learned more in one hour just listening to her, than I did reading a textbook.

Hopefully you too will enjoy Sophap's story, as well as benefit from it.



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## "Hot Shots" - Still Hot

by Geoff Sellers

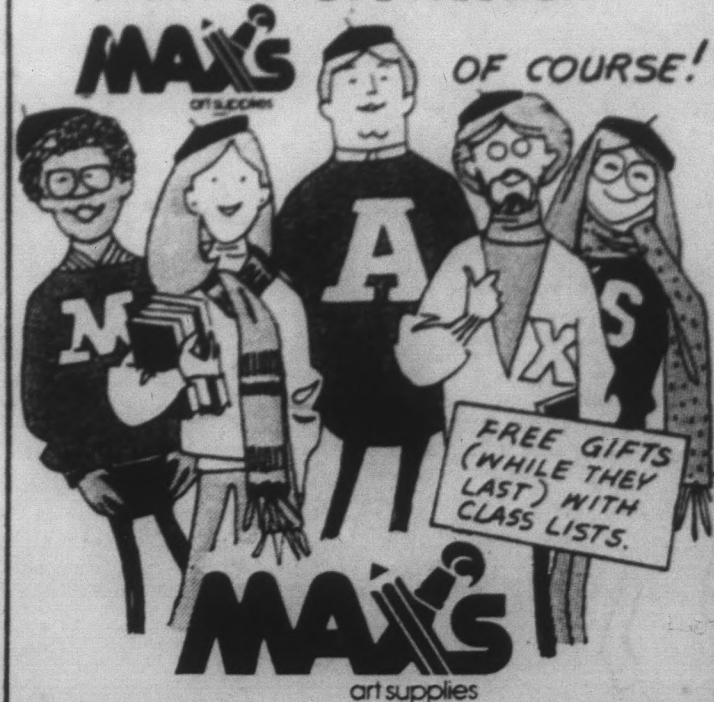
From Jim Abrahams, director of "Airplane" and "The Naked Gun" comes "Hot Shots!" a hilarious spoof about classic flyboy films. Charlie Sheen stars along with Cary Elwes; Valeria Golino; Jon Cryer; Kevin Dunn; Bill Irwin; and Lloyd Bridges as the blustery multi-war veteran Admiral "Tug" Benson.

In "Hot Shots!" Sean "Trooper" Harley (Charlie Sheen) is a renegade pilot struggling to live down his father's legendary disgrace. Lieutenant Commander Block brings Trooper into an elite corps of flyers he's putting together for a dangerous mission.

code named "Sleepy Weasel." He is to fly alongside Kent Gregory, a radiant model of military perfection; the wholesome and obviously doomed Pete "Dead Meat" Thompson; and young Jim "Wash Out" Pfaffenbach- an eager beaver, all American type whose flying days may be over because of Walleye Vision.

The mission is led by Admiral Benson whose body parts have been systematically replaced after a series of illustrious combat injuries. Trooper's adventures in the skies are matched on the ground by a competition with fellow Hot Shot, Gregory, for the heart of sultry Ramada, the leggy, spectacularly beautiful base psychiatrist.

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## "Two Thumbs Up"

by Jason Li

The Blue Aeroplanes has returned to the United States with a newly released album, *Beatsongs*. They are on the heels of last year's breakthrough album, *Swagger* and world tour with R.E.M., The Church and Jazz Butcher.

*Beatsongs* is full of the poetic lyrics and instrumental texture as *Swagger*. Along with their own songs like "Streamers," "Cardboard Box," and "My Hurricane"

are other pop creations such as a rendition of Paul Simon's "Boy in The Bubble," called "Aeroplane Blue."

This is definitely not a dance album, but if you like post-modern music, like Echo & the Bunnymen, then this is a disc you should buy and enjoy. As leader singer, Gerard Langley, said, "...To me an album is a couple of pop hooks, and some pretentious arty shit that you wrote in the studio. That's an album."

John's hit song "Nikita."

Anne Parrillaud plays Nikita a young lady junkie who is sentenced to death for killing a policeman while she was stoned and dazed. However, she strikes a bargain and is now given a second chance by her government.



- courtesy TOM SHEEHAN

*La Femme Nikita* received nine Cesars (the French academy awards) nominations and Parrillaud won best actress for her role. The film is packed with love and action combined into one thriller movie with an R rating.



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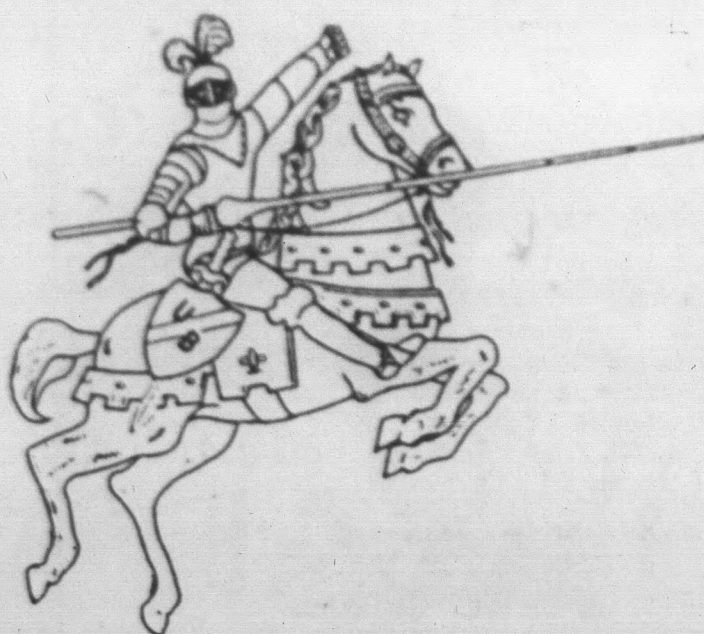
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## People

## New Dean Arrives On Campus

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"I would like to develop an effective plan to increase enrollment, while retaining the students we have" Bauman emphasized.

Although UB is currently faced with budget problems, Bauman feels that she can help to overcome them.

"I am fully qualified in working to find alternatives when resources are scarce" Bauman said.

As the Associate Dean for Students at the Tufts Univer-

sity School of Medicine, Dean Bauman was responsible for academic and personal counseling of students.

Prior to that, she spent six years at the University of Mas-

sachusetts Medical Center as the Assistant Dean of Minority, Academic and Community Affairs, where she designed and planned academic programs for pre-medical stu-

dents and faculty development.

The new Dean holds three degrees from the University of Houston, including a Doctorate in Educational Administration.

"I find the University of Bridgeport an extremely exciting and viable institution."

Dean Bauman, who will be settled in her Bridgeport home by the first of October, said

she will advocate student interest to the Administration.

"I am impressed with all of

the students that I have met so far, and I am looking forward to meeting and working with more," said Bauman.

U.B. President Janet Greenwood said that Dean Bauman will be a valuable asset to the University.

*Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.*

- Theodore Roosevelt



-courtesy of Dr. Gregoire Rogiere

## President tackles issues head on

## The Many Hands of Janet Greenwood

by Suzi Murray

"Just because there is no money, it doesn't mean there is nothing to do, and everybody is demoralized," stated President

Greenwood in a recent interview regarding the financial status of the University campus-wide.

In other words, although the university is still experiencing the pressures of financial strain, President Greenwood is optimistic about the upcoming year.

UB has met its greatest accomplishment, the university is still standing. It now must tackle its biggest challenge. With minimal funds, and low student enrollment, how does UB remain on the map?

Several measures are being investigated at present that will enable student service organizations (such as Latino Aid Group, Habitat and Student Entrepreneurs) to be housed on campus in any one of our 15 historical houses throughout campus. The financial costs of renovation and upkeep will be taken on by the new tenants.

The presence of the new tenants will not only create a sense of campus community, but save the university money as well. According to Greenwood, \$250,000 could be saved with the consolidation of the administration offices on the fifth floor of the library.

The executive offices are moving to the fifth floor of the library so students have easier access to their administrators.

Even with the minimal student activity budget available, this year Greenwood is hopeful that the addition of the student service organizations will generate more student involvement in non-costly yet worth while activities throughout campus.

Greenwood's goal is that "with the right leadership we will be able to build a student community, and by next May, be a more cohesive university."

One step towards a more cohesive university has already been taken with the restructuring of the university. Although not all students understand the placement of the Business and Engineering programs into the same college, the reasoning behind this venture is simple and beneficial for both programs. The combining of the two departments is what Greenwood calls "cross-fertilization," in that, students in business will leave with a better understanding and appreciation of engineering that will in turn aid them in the job market. The same is true for engineering majors. Although the two programs are under the same college heading, "they are still separate programs and [there is] no intent to pressure students to change their course of study," stated President Greenwood. "Our students will be better educated and more marketable."

Not only social and academic issues are being examined, campus safety is also a major concern. Crime rate on campus is down, (except for car theft and burglary), and with "increased police presence, there will be less need for dorm security guards."

The Academy also has an academic stake in the university, it may be possible to offer a criminal justice degree as well as bring a form of continuing education for our campus security guards.



Dr. Sara Melendez of Bridgeport, vice-provost of the University of Bridgeport and Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, responds to a dilemma posed by former CBS news president, Fred Friendly, regarding substance abuse. Melendez was a panelist for a television seminar sponsored by Drugs Don't Work!, the Governor's Partnership to prevent substance abuse in the workforce. Entitled, "Hard Drugs, Hard Choices in Connecticut," the production was taped in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol and was aired on Connecticut Public Television.

## The Most Thankless Job On Campus

by Marianne Maier

Resident Advisors play an important role here at UB, as well as at other universities and colleges. Through interviews and a selection process, these individuals are chosen to keep the students informed about upcoming university events.

Many times we take these people for granted without realizing what their job actually entails. They must be available at least two hours a day for anyone, sit on duty while we are out socializing, be awakened at odd hours of the night for lock-outs, and confront different problems ranging from the trivial to life/death situations.

There are advantages that come along with this job such as a free dorm room, meeting many different people, and they gain thorough knowledge of all activities taking place on campus. However, do these positives outweigh the negatives of writing people up, reprimanding friends, and attempting to keep control of

the floor?

"Some R.A.'s need to relax a little being as though they are students themselves and they are aware of what dorm life is all about," stated one sophomore. Trivial problems such as water fights and radios on volume two need not be reported as it only is done for fun and is not causing harm to anyone else.

It takes a special kind of person to handle these duties, one who is able to balance their academic workload with their numerous R.A. responsibilities, and deal with the reality of being unable to attend certain social functions while on duty. R.A.'s must have and maintain a cumulative 2.25 G.P.A. to remain in the position as stated in their job description pamphlet.

Next time your R.A. asks you to close your door or lower your voices, think twice before you retaliate, after all how would you like being awakened at 3:00 AM to unlock a residents door?

## Will Joe DiPerna be the Next Fred DeLuca?

by Jason Li

In most dormitories, chips, soda and candy are in vending machines that occasionally do not work, or are empty. However in Schine Hall, this is never a problem.

Issac's Place is now open in the basement of Schine Hall. Issac's Place is a snack bar that not only sells chips, soda, and candy at a cheaper price than the machines, but also sells hot dogs and hamburgers for those who missed Marina's lunch or dinner. The brainstorm idea is from third year law student, Joe M. DiPerna and junior Marketing major, David M. Gereb. They have put together a safer social sense at Schine Hall, which accommodates many foreign students.

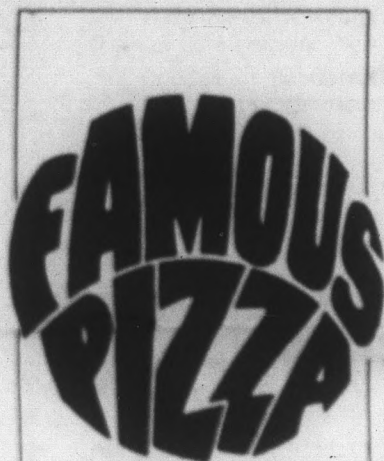
The snack bar was to be opened at Bodine Hall by DiPerna but when it was closed, the idea was the same, but the location was different. Investing most of his own money, DiPerna also got financial help from Scott Gould. Soon a fourth benefactor, Jeff S. Erdmann joined on. Now the four are doing a business of \$35 per

night, with this figure surely to rise after some more publicity.

The snack shop is open everyday usually from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. DiPerna, who has night classes, usually studies during the day at Issac's place. "It is very quiet, the only noise is the humming of the Coke fridge," DiPerna said. While DiPerna is at class, Erdmann, Gereb, and Gould take turns running the shop until closing.

A snack bar like Issac's Place can be opened by anyone in his or her dormitory. You must first get permission from the hall director and the Director of Resident Life then you plan the rest. "It takes motivation and initiative," DiPerna said. "You learn more by experience and you must remember nothing is easy," DiPerna adds.

As for Issac's Place, it will continue to operate during the school year and should continue for years to come. As DiPerna says, "Whenever I start something I hold on to it and keep it going, it's like my own baby." Who knows, maybe it will end up like the Subway chain that was founded by UB alumni, Fred DeLuca.



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## People About People

## Commentary

by Jodie Kail

## HOW? HOW? HOW?

Sound a bit repetitious to you? Well it did to me, especially when it was all I heard myself say in a recent interview with the new Dean of Students, Dr. Racquel Bauman.

"If the budget and the staff are cut, we will find resources when alternatives are scarce, recovery takes time," said Bauman. **HOW** much time?

The situation is no longer an if, the student council budget has been cut and the students are left with \$44,000, an approximate \$56,000 decrease from last year. For those of you who were here,

do you remember any of the activities that were held on campus last year? There were a few, sometimes you even had an option. But everyone complained that there really wasn't much. You can guess what we will have this year with this budget- very close to nothing if something isn't done, and fast! Why don't you go take a stroll down University Walk. Go on, enjoy this years first on-campus activity.

HOW is \$44,000 going to fund Student Council, The Scribe, Wisteria (yearbook), and SCBOD? I asked Dr. Bauman that very question. Her answer,

"It can be done." Great, but **HOW**?

Among others, this years goal is to retain and recruit students so as to increase enrollment. With no money for entertainment or campus necessities, we are basically paying \$18,000 to go to class. Why should we stay, and **HOW** can they possibly attract new students?

It would be more economical and time consuming to take summer classes because socially, this school is deteriorating. Why not attend a college or university close to home? The reason for going away and living on campus is the social life. What is left of our social life at U.B.?

Bauman has assured us that she can handle the job. Her sole reason for coming to U.B. was, to put it in her own words, "To be a part of turning around the budget." I have yet to hear a realistic answer to that ever prominent question, **HOW**?

The Scribe alone cannot operate properly on less than \$24,000 to put out a quality weekly newspaper. That would mean taking more than half of the allotted budget. Can we cut the amount of pages, cut the number of issues, or cut down on the circulation? Perhaps, but would it be worth your time to read, or our time to write? I'm afraid not. And yet again, ac-

cording to Bauman, "It can be done." Oh really? **HOW**?

We can sit here and continually badger ourselves and the administration about the budget, but the truth is, we have no money. There is nothing that can be done about that. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the University of Bridgeport is bankrupt. I can imagine how shocked you are to have heard that, but realistically it is time we face facts. Yet we are told that everything will turn out for the better; everything will be straightened out and everything will be taken care of. Once more I ask **HOW**?

## International Students Adjusting to New Life

by Michal Harel

Being an international student is one of the adventures many people dream about; living in a foreign country, as far from home as possible and learning about a different culture. Talking about others without them understanding a word of what you are saying. Being completely independent and free. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Most of the time it is. College is the time when you shape your life and give it direction and purpose (even if sometimes not so clear). The idea of creating a new identity for yourself, presenting yourself in a new light in front of a whole community that never saw you before, being involved in a different world of ideas, thoughts and norms - is fascinating.

In U.B. there are approximately 430 students from 54 countries. China, India, Israel, Korea and Pakistan, have considerable representation on the campus, but the multicultural environment is inspired by all corners of the globe.

"One of the reasons for coming to Bridgeport, was the international diversity of the students. I wanted to learn in an international atmosphere because as a business student, I can establish contacts that will help me in the future," said Samjhana from Nepal. "In one of my classes there is only one American, the rest of the students are just like me."

Eventhough when you actually enter this unknown territory you find out that life is not just a format of noble ideas about being the "citizen of the world", basic tasks like shopping and telephoning become major obstacles. You are used to the metric system, the phone operator speaks too fast, cream cheese is an unfamiliar product, and who the hell knew you can turn right when the traffic light is red?

As the director of international affairs in the Multicultural Office, Dawn Berger confronts those problems and others regularly. "During the first weeks, international students are concerned with immediate needs like where to sleep, where to eat, or what to buy. We try to answer those questions during a three days' orientation, specialized for them. We introduce them to the "Knights of the Round Table" who are suppose to help

them and familiarize them with the university."

Beyond the physical and the technical difficulties, the culture shock has also social effects. "People must understand that the way we were brought up is different from the American attitude," said Nadeem Mizra from Pakistan. "Americans are open and straightforward. In our country it is considered bad manners to say negative things about people. The democratic way of life and your freedom of speech are not familiar to us. Here, there is no distance between the sexes, and it is not something we are used to."

Those cultural differences can sometime create communication gaps between natives and foreigners. During the time she has lived on campus, Siham has not met with any American students under social circumstances. "When I go to the dining hall and sit among Americans, they look at me as if saying "What are you doing here? Why aren't you with your own kind?" I wish it could be different. I could have gone to a different, maybe better university back home, but I chose this place because I want to learn about people and cultures. I want to get involved and be accepted by the Americans as well as the other international students."

Dawn Berger identifies the problem as one of the most common. "There is some interaction but I wish there was more. My advice to new students is to get involved. Education goes beyond the classrooms and participation is only as good as those who are willing to participate."

As the president of the International Relations club, Nadeem believes his primary assignment is to create optimal conditions for such interaction. "Although we are the biggest club on campus, we are still perceived as an organization for international students only. This is not so. I would like very much to break this communication gap, bring everyone together and make people realize they can get something out of it. I would like to promote cultural traditions and let Americans know how rich those cultures are and make them understand how we see the world."

The international relations club, which is supervised by the Multicultural Office, sponsors ac-

tivities such as dances, trips, video nights, dinners and picnics. The international festival, set for February and organized by the club, is the biggest festival on campus, dedicated to promoting the international orientation of U.B.

Even the cable station WUBC TV takes part in the efforts to globalize the campus. Students are invited to prepare 30 minutes programs about their home countries. Productions of the Indian and Pakistanis clubs are already in progress and scheduled to air in October. Technical and professional assistance will be given to interested students.

Other programs like the "International Exchange" newsletter, the learning center, and the various national clubs are offered to all students on campus, but there is still one problem from which no one can escape: Simply being homesick. "Sometimes I want to speak Nepali with someone, but there is no one to talk to," said Samjhana. "I just keep telling myself I am going to go back home someday."

Siham, solved her linguistic difficulty by finding an Israeli student's wife, whose parents come from Morocco. "I don't think this kind of friendship could have been formed in my country or in Morocco," said Yafa from Israel. "It gives me a chance to go back to my childhood memories, and to have a new friend."

As our world turns into a global village, the importance of understanding one another beyond the barriers of languages and cultures is more crucial than ever for creating a better place to live.

We have the idea conditions to take part of changing this marble globe, all we need is patience and awareness.

*Education today,  
more than ever before,  
must see clearly  
the dual objectives:  
education for living  
and educating for  
making a living.*

- James Mason Wood

## Fratboys in the Dark by Rick South



"Don't pledge a small fraternity! The diversity will kill ya."



"Some people think all we care about is sex and beer. They're wrong. It's beer, just beer."

## Students Review the Scribe

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Recently, I toured UB's campus and asked readers what they liked and disliked about the Scribe. When I approached students, some looked puzzled in giving me an answer, and some gave an answer without hesitation.

Surprisingly, most students read the Scribe last semester and liked the information regarding the strike. Other hot items on the "Like" list were the activities that went on in UB, sports coverage and personal interviews.

The all time favorite on this list were the personal ads. Students said the personal ads are what made them look forward to reading the Scribe because it provided a touch of excitement, as well as a hint of mystery.

The number one complaint on the Scribe's "Dislike" list, were photographs of the same people appearing in the Scribe constantly. Students made remarks

like, what about the common student who is struggling to get an A or B? or the average student who does not play sports, nor belongs to a campus organization?

Another item belonging to this list were the late publication dates last semester. UB students that looked forward to reading the Scribe could not always count on an exact delivery date.

I also asked students what they look forward to seeing in the Scribe this year. The responses I received were, interviews with new professors, stories concerning female sports and activities, a lot more photographs and interviews with other students, departmental organization and last, everyone's favorite, the personals.

The Scribe expresses sincere thanks to everyone who has supported us over the past years and for helping us to give our readers better service.



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## Opinion

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Audra Heseltine: "I don't understand it; I feel it is not beneficial to the school or the students."

Matt Schonberger: "Some of the combined fields are totally different and there is no reason for them being together. Other than that it is fine."

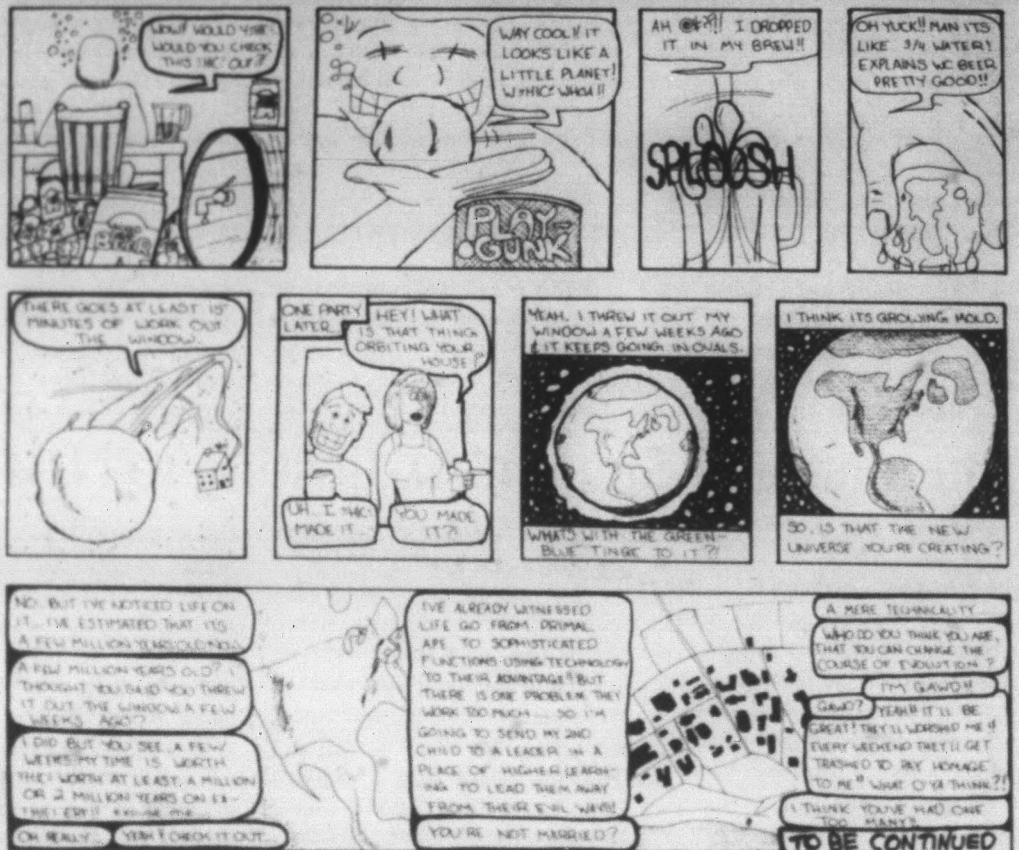
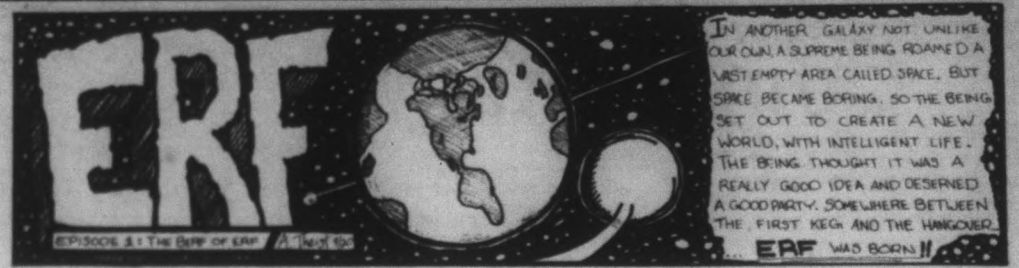
How safe do you feel at off-campus parties?

Barbara Lawrence: "While inside, I feel safe, but as soon as I walk out the door I don't feel safe about anything."

Mike DeGuglielmo: "I don't feel safe. Off-campus parties should have police or some type of security otherwise you're risking your life and other people's lives."

Shannon Paretzky: "Fine, safe enough!"

Gerry Brandino: "I feel safe at UBS, STD, but any farther than that, I don't."



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## Sports

## Tennis Swings into Victory

by Laurie Rein

The UB Womens Tennis team won their second match in three tries on September 17 over AIC.

The team opened the season at home on September 13 with a 9-0 sweep over New Haven. Coach Leibrock was pleased with the teams effort. "The girls had worked hard the previous week and the practices paid off."

Although they suffered a let-down with an 8-1 loss in their next match against Fairfield there was one bright spot. Abbie Rosenkrantz was the lone Lady Knight to be victorious. Rosenkrantz, the teams first singles player, spoiled a Fairfield sweep with a 6-7 (8-6), 7-5, 6-1 win over Fairfield's number one singles player, Leeann McNeill. "Against Fairfield we were just over

matched," said Leibrock. "However, Abbie really came through to remain undefeated as our number one singles player."

UB then bounced back with their second victory of the season with an 8-1 win over AIC. Rosenkrantz, Melissa Magdon, Tracey Tyler, Julie Grigsby and

*They all give 110%  
when their on the  
court...*

- Coach Leibrock

Jen "Fresh" Houck all won their singles matches against their AIC opponents. The doubles teams of Rosenkrantz and Tyler, Magdon and Laurie Rein, and Marianne Maier and Houck won their doubles matches in straight sets. AIC's Elicia Peet spoiled the UB

sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 win over fourth singles player Laurie Rein.

The past couple of years, Coach Leibrock has had trouble putting a roster together for each match. With no scholarship money available, dedicated players are hard to find. However, Leibrock who has manned the team for the past 8 years feels optimistic with the dedication and turnout of the players this year. "All the girls on the team either play softball or basketball with the exception of Abbie," said Leibrock. "They all give 110 percent when they're on the court and I appreciate it."

The tennis team has upcoming home matches at the Wheeler Recreation Center on Friday, September 27 and Friday, October 11. Anyone interested in playing should contact Coach Leibrock at X4736.



EILEEN RABY / Scribe  
A day at tennis practice.

## Soccer Team Kicks into Action

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team is looking to kick their way back to the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. Coming off a stellar 1990 season in which the squad finished in the top eight of the nation for Division II schools, the team has every reason to set high standards for themselves.

The loss of four key players

may cause the team some difficulties at the start, however, senior co-captain Steve Stroud said, "It will definitely be a big job for the freshmen to fill the shoes of Tal Benaya, John Price, John Lombardo, and Rusty Boyko but as the season progresses, I'm sure they will rise to the occasion."

With the team's leading scorer (Benaya) gone, the squad will look to Sheldon Neal, Alvin Charlary, and Bode "Chuck" Olubun to

handle the scoring duties. Defending UB's goal will be seniors Bill Fuhs and Joe DiDomizio who shared the goal time last season.

The team is in for a challenging year, but with the talent of these men and the intensity they display on the field, there should be no reason why they shouldn't be representing UB in the NCAA tournament.

## UB Boots over Bentley

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team downed Bentley College 6-2 on Tuesday 9/16. Sheldon Neal tallied a hat trick to lead the Knights offensive attack.

Jason Fraise, Steve Stroud, and Taiwo Adewunmi also scored in the game to help improve UB's overall record to 3-2. Goalkeeper Joe DiDomizio turned away five shots in a strong outing.

The team travels to arch rival Sacred Heart on Saturday September 28. Game time is scheduled

for 11:00 AM and the team appreciates all types of fan support.

*If the median scores made by college graduates on the Army General Classification Test are a reliable criterion, our best brains go into the physical sciences, including engineering; our second best into law; and our third best into English... At the bottom, in this order: Education, Home Economics, and Physical Education.*

- Joseph Wood Krutch

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Saturday	September 28	Dominican College	A
2:00			
Thursday	October 3	Kings College	H
3:00			
Saturday	October 5	Mount Saint Vincent	H
11:00			

## MENS SOCCER

Saturday	September 28	Sacred Heart	A
11:00			
Wednesday	October 2	Bryant College	H
3:30			
Saturday	October 5	New Hampshire College	H
1:00			

## WOMENS TENNIS

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